Le iman, the most formidable and most Theantless of the county's prosecutors,

Modr. Wellman described forgery in the I cond degree, for which a convicted Freeson may be consigned to prison for

neErastus Wiman, a man of three score selves.

"Now didn't you keep your mouth closed because Mr. Wiman had raised your salary?" asked Mr. Wellman.

Isharged with the simple crime of drawisharged with the

isharged with the simple crime of drawtisharged with the simple crime of deal that the simple crime of depositing it to his own private account in
in the Central National Bank.

The facts on which the charge of
forgery is based will not be disputed by
the defense, but, in the words of GenTable defense, but, the chara

by a special written agreement Wiman became an employee, receiving as compensation as General Manager a sum equivalent to one-sixth of the net profits, which netted him \$75,000 or \$80,000 a year. The prosecution dilated on Mr. Dun having founded the great mercantile agency fifty years ago; how he took up Wiman, a young man, and put him forward, and how Wiman had turned ingrate and robbed his benefactor.

The defense will try to show that this reverses the relations of Dun and Wiman. That Wiman had built up a splendid business for the firm of Dun, Wiman & Co. in Toronto, when, in 1886, he was called to New York to rejuvenate a business that was not making a dollar; that he built up the business to its present magnificent proportions, with an income to Dun of \$300,000 or more per annum.

Erastus Wiman listened with the interest of an outsider when Mr. Weilman said he would show that Mr. Weilman so J. N. Fairbanks for \$16,000.

Gen. Tracy entered his objection here. He said Mr. Wiman was on trial for an alleged crime.

"We will admit right here that Mr. Wiman was on trial for an alleged crime.

"We will admit right here that Mr. Wiman was on trial for an alleged crime.

"We will admit right here that Mr. Wiman was on trial for an alleged crime.

"We will admit right here that Mr. Wiman was surrounded to-day in the check, in accordance with the well recognized and legally established practice in commerce," said Gen. Tracy.

Justice lngraham permitted Mr. Weilman to go on, and holding up the check, he said:

"The magnanimous admission of Gen. Tracy that Mr. Wiman signed E. W. Bullinger's indorsement is because they General Research to the single of the said:

"The magnanimous admission of Gen. Tracy that Mr. Wiman signed E. W. Bullinger's indorsement is because they

man to go on, and holding up the check he said:

"The magnanimous admission of Gen. Tracy that Mr. W'man signed E. W. Builinger's indorsement is because they an't deny it, for Mr. Wiman confessed its criminal act and begged for mercy in a letter written a year ago to his employers. And this is not Wiman's hand, it is disguised. Why did he disguise it?"

Mr. Wellman said that after the discovery of the forgery R. G. Dun found hat there was a shortage in Wiman's accounts of \$187,000, while the books did not show any shortage. Wiman having covered it up by skilful manipulation of checks.

"A bookkeeper discovered a shortage of \$185,000 in 1891, spoke to Mr. Wiman about it and Wiman gave him a check on his own bank for \$185,000. Next day Wiman said. 'Don't deposit that check or its own bank for \$185,000. Next day wiman said. 'Don't deposit that check or and kept him along from day to lay, the bookkeeper holding the check ourteen months.

"A mouth before that forgery Wiman the course of the course of

ourteen months.
"A mouth before that forgery Wilman resented a check, drawn to E. W. bullinger and indotsed 'E. W. Bullinger, V. The bank didn't like the 'W.' and sjected the check. Then he scratched

And the second of the control of the me about my account, Mr. Hougias having called the day before. He asked me to make some credits on the bill as if I and received the payment. I requested in the make out a statement in writing if what he wanted. He went away saying he would, but never did. That was a turday. Feb. 18. There was no reference to the check of Feb. 8, which I sew sothing of at that time. He gave reason for his request."

Jen. Tracy began his cross-examinate by having Buillinger sign his name a slip of paper. He got the witness to say that the alleged forgery of his signature had not the slightest resemblance to his handwriting, and that Mr. Wiman had hundreds of samples of his handwriting had he desired to copy his signature.

Receiving Teller Cyrus H. Taylor, of the Central National Bank, testified that Mr. Wiman aposited the alleged forged check to his own account in the bank. It was collected in the usual manner.

John H. Kennedy, bookkeeper at the

e Staten Island Magnate Scored by Wellman.

Was by Wellman.

Wellman to the check in the bank that day, "Next day Mr. Wiman from the firm of R. G. Dun to deposit it, and it was not deposit of the bank that day," said the witness, "and he would let me know later when to deposit it, and it was not deposit of the firm. Wiman from the firm with a check for the bank that day," said the witness, "and he would let me know later when to deposit it, and it was not deposit et when I left the firm in February, 1833, On Dec. 31, 1852, the books showed \$24,295.54 due from Wiman to the firm.

Mr. Wellman tried to bring out that form the firm wiman shortages to the firm, wiman shortages would not discover the raise of salary. But Gen. Tracy, cross-examining, brought out that the sits, said out that the sits, said the winter should be a captain. We've been over all this," said the winter should be a captain the club. The captain the club. The cap

the cash drawer.
There was no concealment. It was on There was no concealment. It was on the books, an open transaction, showing that Mr. Wiman's account with his firm was constantly overdrawn. Mr. Wiman's income from the business was \$30,000 a year. The profits of the business were nearly \$500,000 a year. The bookkeeper said he never told the members of the firm about that \$135,000 check, because it was their business to examine the books and know for themselves.

the curve this side of Ann street and started uptown.

member of the Club. The name was that of Max F. Schmittberger.

He was proposed by W. S. Devery and seconded by F. Tweed.

"Do you know who this Schmittberger is?" asked Mr. Goff.
"I didn't know at the time, but I believe he is a poffee captain."
"And W. S. Devery?"
"He's a captain, too."

"We've been over all this," said Mr. Nicoll. "I don't see why we should go into it again. We are willing to admit that a good many policemen belong to the Club."

into it again. We are willing to admit that a good many policemen belong to the Club."

This objection, however, was overruled, and Mr. Munzinger went on to say that Tweed was the corresponding secretary of the Club.

"Is Tweed the same man who was apoken of by the newspayers in connection with alleged excise frauds two or three weeks ago?" asked Mr. Goff.

"I didn't know it."

Mr. Munzinger said he read the papers and knew that Tweed was connected with the Excise Department.

On page 77 of the minute book Mr. Goff found the record of the appointment of the "Outing Committee," which Munzinger said had charge of the chowder parties. This was appointed on Jan. 16, 1893, and the members were Messrs. Munzinger, Ark. Couriney, Reilly. Tweed and Dollard. The latter was secretary.

Mr. Munzinger said that no account was ever kept of the number of tickets sold, and that no accounting was ever made to the Club. He was Chairman of the Committee, and said that if there had been a deficiency the Club would have stood the loss.

"The account must be in my yearly report to the Club." said the witness. In the next breath he said the money never went into his hands at all, but that the surplus, which was about \$1,200, from the sale of the tickets had been voted by the Barrd of Directors to the unemployed poor of the district.

Conflicting Statements.

Gonflicting Statements.

He had previously stated that he had so idea how much had been realized from the sale of the tickets. He said that the only persons who got tickets were members, and there were 600 or 700 on the roll. One ticket was mailed to each member, and the price was \$5 for each one. It any one wanted more tickets he must apply for them to the Secretary of the Committee.

Mr. Munzinger was excused at this point to enable Mr. Goff and his associates to look into the books.

"We will want you later, Mr. Munzinger," said Mr. Goff, as the witness left the stand.

Astenga Exonerates Price.

Conflicting Statements.

Seraplo Arteaga was then recalled. He nad testified that he paid money to Wardman Wagner, of Capt. Price's precinct, to run a concert hall on Eighth ave.iue. He testified that he had seen Capt. Price in court this morning, and he was not the Captain whom he had seen. He said he had come to the conclusion that it was Capt. Murphy, who was then in command of the precinct.

Wagner was then called up, and the witness identified him as the ward man to whom he had paid money. Wagner is a big, rei-faced, burly fellow, and he glared at Arteaga savagely as he stood up before him.

William B. Davis, one of the Tammany captains of the Twenty-fifth District, was then called. He was Secretary of the General Committee about last election time. He remembered a meeting held the Sunday before election at which Leader John J. Ryan and all the district captains were present.

The only thing that Ryan said was that

Then Morris Jacobs was recalled, and Mr. Moss questioned him. Jacobs said he was positive that Sergt. John Ryan who was the father of the young Ryan who was the father of the young Ryan who was personated by Dave Brand at the Civil Service examination, for a position on the force. The Sergeant knew very well that his son expected to get through in this way.

Jacobs had heard that Brand had also impersonated a man named Keating, Jacobs had heard the protection for keeping that sort of a protection for keeping that sort of

to have a check ready. I drew a check on my bank and took it to P. J. Ryan, but after he had ingered it he said he would have to see his brother before he took it.

"Afterwards he saw me again and told me I must subscribe to his brother's political club. They were going to have two campaign meetings and I must set we campaign meetings and I must set we campaign meetings and I must set we campaign meetings and I must set in the court of the cou

the case, though I had paid enough tor it.

"Sheehan also gave me to understand that it would be a dangerous thing to appoint me now on account of the Lexow Committee being in session."

"Did you tell him of your former experience with Hashrook and Dwyer?"

"Oh, yes; he asked me about it and I told him everything."

"What did he say?"

"He said: That won't debar you from being appointed."

The Interview with Commissioner Sheehan resulted in nothing. Ryan was present all the time, but had very little to say.

Jacobs said he had made suits of clothes for policemen and Tanmany Hall captains to the order of Alderman Baumert. This was usually after election times. He was told to tell the men that the clothes cost \$5\$ more than Baumert really paid for them.

Clothing as Bribes?

Clothing as Bribes?

rial. "Did any one send for you last night?"

but after he had fingered it he said he would have to see his brother before he took it.

"Afterwards he saw me again and told me I must subscribe to his brother's political club. They were going to have two campaign meetings and I must get up in meeting and subscribing \$50 at each one. The balance he would decide later how I should pay.

"I subscribed \$50 at the first meeting, and after the meeting I gave Leader Ryan the check for \$500, and he gave me £50 in change. After that he send that I must give him bills. They gave me my check back."

Jacobs said he made many contributions to Mr. Ryan's organisation, aggregating about \$1,500 allowether. They gave me my check back."

Jacobs said he made many contributions to Mr. Ryan's organisation, aggregating about \$1,500 allowether. They kept him on the string for two years and a half. Then he became impatient. He said that his rating was \$7.80, but he could not seem to get a chance, although Sergt, Ryan's son went in almost immediately.

Wanted a Clerical Error.

"I asked him it he could not get a lower rating had received an appointment."

"I asked him it he could not get a find the court of the mouse of them her house with three women, the witness said, and then capt. Cross "pulled" the house with three women, the witness said, are they made a row, and then she and two others, one of them her house-keeper, were arrested.

Wanted a Clerical Error.

"I asked him it he could not get a clerical error in on my account so I could get my appointment.

"Then I heard the reason was that I had once made a complaint against a dive-keeper in the district."

The witness said that about three months ago he went to see Commissioner Sheehan in company with John J. Ryan. He told the Commissioner that he had been on the eligible list for more than two years, and thought it very hard that he could not get an appointment.

Commissioner Sheehan told him that he had a great many appointments to the land a great many appointment the land a great many appointment to the station and two others, one of them her house-keeper, were arrested.

"They took me to the station, and I asked to be let out on bail, and the sergent said it would cost me \$15. I only a \$15. I

he could not get an appointment.

Commissioner Sheeban told him that he had a great many appointments to make, and each Commissioner only had his pro rata share. The slate had been all made up, and he could not do anything for him at that time.

"The Commissioner said that no one had been to intercede for me, and that all the others who had been appointed had friends who came to intercede for them."

"Then the principal reason for not getting appointed was that you had no friends at court?"

"I was given to understand that was the case, though I had paid enough ior it.

Silver Dollar Smith Accused.

Silver Dollar Smith Accused.

"Yes. He said he would bail me out for \$100, and \$20 for each woman. All the women arrested were respectable married women, who lived in my house. There were three visitors among them.

"I paid \$100 and \$50 more for three of the women, the others paid for themselves, each one \$55. One of the ladies was Mrs. Stovell. My husband was afterwards fined \$100 in the police court, and he does not know to this day what he was fined for."

The witness said that the detective swore that her house was a disreputable one, but she had indignantly denied it. She simply kept a boarding-house.

Mr. Goff produced a blotter of the Fourteenth Precinct Station, in which was an eatty on Jam. 20, 1894, recording the arrest of Carl and Henrietta Hensing.

The record stated that Carl Hensing.

the arrest of Carl and Henrietta Hensing.

The record stated that Carl Hensing f
was a saloon-keeper, and Henrietta Hening a disorderly woman. The entry
closed with the following:
"\$500 bail to answer. Hogan."

Mrs. Hensing said she had been married twenty years, and came from Berlin
only a year ago. She only did cooking in the house in Fourth avenue.

While she lived in Berlin her husband was a head-waiter in a hotel. She had no children.

"I want to show," said Mr. Goff, when f
ex-Judge Ransom interrupted his questions, "that this is a thoroughly respeciable woman and kept a respectable house."

Mrs. Hensing said she wanted to get to

wanted to ree me.
"Did you go?"
"No. I did not."
Mr. Jacobs was then turned over to fee asked Jacobs to describe his visit to Commissioner Sheehan, and much amusement was created by the long story which the witness told, giving all his preliminary search for Mr. Sheehan, and way, and went there with Leader Ryan, and the was in the offices of the Manhaitan Life Insurance Company. He was six days in finding the Commissioner.
"Have you got there yet?" asked exjudge Ransom, after the witness had been talking for ten minutes, with frequent interruptions from the lawyers.
"Well, why don't you?"
"Because you don't give me a chance." "Have you given up your idea of getting on the police force?"
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
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"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"If I hadn't, you can bet your life I wouldn't be here."
"I don't know. I was in the kitchen with the police force."
"I'don't know, I was in the kitchen with the police force what was your idea of paying for protection for keeping that sort of a land they had get and they was your lide of paying for protection for keeping that sort of a louse."
"I don't know, except that sometimes taken step by step over the evidence brought out on the direct examination to be shaken in the testimony which he had given. He was taken step by step over the evidence brought out on the direct examination to be examinated to get the house in Fourth avenue.

I don't know, I was in the kitchen with was your idea of paying for protection for keeping that sort of a louse."
"I don't know, except that sometimes the boarders got into trouble, and they loud me it would be a good thing to keep in with the police



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"Any one who wanted to get on the orce."
"Do you know whether any of these cholars got appointed."
"Yes, I know that at least five were, but can't remember the name of any but earling now."
"How do you know?"
"Pocause I collected money from six collected it for laye Brandt. He gave is latter to the men.

The agreement was that they should ay on the instalment plan from the inse their tuition began. We collected to a week till the 100 was paid. The there is was paid in three instalments f 5100 each."
"Who got that?"
"I don't know, but it was somebody own below."

What do you mean by down be World Edition of the great "At headquarters." "Then Brandt was regularly in the bu at the introductory price of only \$1.08 per volume.

"Do you know any one else who de the same thin"
"Yes. Theo Sanders."
"Did he get many men appointed?"
"Oh, yes, he had a good many me patients than Dave," said the witne cherfully

Clarke and Brandt arrested if they bothered him any more.

"Brandt never got that last \$15," said the witness.
"How much did you get?"
"I usually got \$1 or \$4 out of every \$15 or \$20 I collected."

Clarke told ex-Judge Ransom that he was a plano-mover by trade, but had not worked steadily at it for two years past.

Between odd jibs in pland, safe and furniture moving and making collections from police students the witness said he had managed to make a pretty good living.

from police students the winess said he had managed to make a pretty good living.

Clarke described how Brandt took a fancy to him and took him down to Police Hendquarters one day. They met several of Hrandt's students in Mulberry street, and 19 bills were passed over so frequently that Clarke thought it a good business to be in.

"What has become of the uptown office in Coopers's."

"It's broken up. I guess."

"How do you mean?"

"It broken up. I guess."

"How do you mean?"

"It broken up. I guess."

"How do you mean?"

"It beard the barkeeper stole the boas's money, and there wasn't enough left to run the joint, so they closed up."

Ex-Judge Ransom moved to strike out all of Clarke's testimony, but the motion was not granted.

Charles Dosebla, an Austrian, who could not speak English, said that he bought out a cafe in Second avenue a year ago, and ran it for three months. He said he paid Ward Man Hock 25 a month while it was open. He closed it up in July last.

Officer Dennis Keating was present and wanted to take the stand and vindicate himself, but Chairman Lexow would not establish a precedent of that kind, so Keating had to retire.

The Committee adjourned till 10.30 A. M. to-morrow.

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Annie M. Hoffman, a public school to sell two bridge rustes for five cents teacher in the city of New York, against on and after July 1. This is at exactly the Board of Education, for the restitu-tion of \$70.83, claimed to have been cents, a rate long in force. wrongfully and illegally exacted from There are many who have to cross her salary "for interfering with the and recross the great structure, day

Court of Appeals for seven years. The tickets. Therefore, the decision to alappellant teacher twice detected a pupil low such to purchase two tickets for a "copying" during examination. The pu- nickel, instead of buying a single ticket was excused the first time, and for three cents, amounts to a saving of

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work of a pupil during an examination." after day, who cannot always raise 25
This case has been pending in the cents at a time to purchase a lot of ten

marked as "failing" the second, thereby not being promoted. Upon compilaint of the father of the pupil, the Board or the father of the pupil, the Board or the father of the pupil, the Board or the father of the pupil in question failing again.

The stoard claimed the appellant teacher interfered with said pupil, that she was discourteous to the father, and fined and censured her.

The lower court appraved the proceedings of the Board of the stream of the one provided in this and the court of Appeals reversed the decision and sets the case saide, with conts to relator in this and the court below.

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